

Debate Club captures third while individuals score high

The Taft Debate Club, a new organization here on campus, participated in their first tournament this fall. They took part in the Novice Tournament in Debate and Individual Events. It was held at Notre Dame High on November 9th and at Taft on November 10th.

After a three year absence of a debate club, Taft returned by making a good showing. They took 3rd place out of 14 competing schools from the San Fernando Valley and Ventura County areas.

Awards were presented in the Debate Team competition for the first three places. The Taft teams of Alan Baumgarten and Fred Sugarman, David Riley and Linn Rosen, Julie Newman and Peggy Hansen were awarded second place certificates of superiority. Third place certificates of excellence were awarded to the teams of Gary Ostroff, Mark Reda, Coleen Hefley and Robert Clark.

The Individual Events Tournament consisted of four categories:

Dramatic Interpretation, Oratorical Interpretation, Humorous Interpretation, and Impromptu Speaking. From a number of 35 entries from Taft, Alisa Fineman received a bronze medal for her ability in Dramatic Interpretation, plus second place recognition for Humorous Interpretation. Orene Levensen, Julie McGinnis, Mitch Gaisworth, and Sirkka Temple, all placed well in the Dramatic Interpretation contest. Oratorical Interpretation awards went to Coleen Hefley, Judy Kairys, Bruce Rose, and Freedalyn Greene. As for Humorous Interpretation, Linn Rosen received a certificate of excellence. Alan Baumgarten also received a third place excellence award for Impromptu Speaking.

In addition to the individual awards, Taft also claimed the divisional sweepstakes trophy in Interpretive Events.

According to Mr. William Oxx, Debate Club coach, any Taft student interested in joining the debate and individual events may sign up in room B100.



The advocates, members of the award-winning debated club, sponsored by Mr. William Oxx, captured third place in their first fall tournament. Photo by Greenfield.

Cabinet News:

Lunch permits available, new procedure outlined

By Mari Schindler
Tribune Liaison

Student Cabinet has made available to you, a Parent Approval Lunch Permit. Applications for the permits are in the main office. At the top of the application, you are to print your name and at the bottom of the application you are to sign it. The Lunch Permit procedure is as follows: The student will pick up an application in the main office, take it home, and sign it. Then the parent or guardian will come to Taft with the student's signature next to the appropriate grade level. The parent will go to counselor's annex to have his or her signature witnessed by a cer-

an article in the Los Angeles Times in regards to the Carpools program.

Voting polices for cheerleaders was the main issue of the open Cabinet meeting which over eighty students attended. In the past, cheerleaders, have been chosen by judges made up of teachers and former cheerleaders, who watch the girls try out. After twenty girls have been selected the student body has the chance to vote for their choice. There have been some complaints about this method. The open Cabinet meeting brought new alternatives to think about concerning this method of choosing cheerleaders.

Cabinet allotted \$3,600 to purchase accessories for the new printing press. Without these accessories the press would not serve its purpose as well as it could.

The \$545.00 contributed by Mr. Wachs homeroom to the United Crusade drive, amounted to better than 1/6 of the total intake of this year's campaign. According to Crusade director Cathy Rogoway, approximately \$3,000 was collected from Taft students, many of whom went door to door asking for money. Competition was fierce between the homerooms, with Mr. Gershbein and Mr. Rubin's classes following closely behind Mr. Wach's total. Also helping to raise money was the popular Bake Sale and the Carmel Apple stand. Coach Dale Lythgoe and Mr. Hunter helped the Crusade by running around the track for a minimum of five cents a lap. As of now, the final total has not been computed since contributions are still pouring in, but it is possible that the final total may exceed \$4000. Overall, Cathy was delighted with the results of this year's campaign, and expresses thanks to all those who took the time to get involved.

titled employee. The card will then be given to the parent or guardian who in turn will give it to their son/daughter. Postcards have been sent to sixty-one students regarding the Carpool programming. The cards will provide information as to where other people live and how to get in touch with them so that they can form a carpool. The carpooling committee, which consists of Elaine Luban, Michial Hutton, Gleen Klein, and Gregg Pomerants, has also made arrangements for the program to be advertised on television (channel 58). There will be

The spians garner accolades for festival performances

Toreadors may be very proud of the 31 drama students who represented us on Sat. Nov. 16 in the 31st annual Drama Festival held at Pasadena High School. They competed against 69 public and private high schools. The actors and actresses walked away with a first place, two second places and

a third.

In the dramatic monologue category Jeanne Levine (senior) captured first place with a superb cutting from "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf?" by Edward Albee. This is Jean's second first place trophy from dramatic competition.

Under the direction of Don Lewis both pantomime entries placed well. In individual pantomime Donna Delinsky placed second for her sketch the "Emergency" that delightfully described the trials and tribulations of a girl in a movie house trying desperately to reach the lavatory.

In the group pantomime, Kip Brown, Marc Kary, Kelly Devlin, Tim Sepielli, Lottie Elton, John Pollack, Hope C' Dealva, and Melodie Lubin placed third with "Computer Dating".

In dramatic competition, the

serious scene Oedipus the King received a second place. Included in this scene were Fred Sugerman, Wendy Kramer, Pauline Freeman, Theresa Lippert, Jim Feldman, Kelly McKellip and Jamie Richards with Adam Leipzig directing.

Not only did they place in the above competition but every group except one went to the semi-finals. Our humorous group scene was disqualified because of a minor infraction of the rules. The ill-fortuned Once Upon a Mattress scene, which was student directed by Jeanna Levine, had an impressive cast of eight broken hearted people, consisting of Dave Carlson, Bess Motter, Howard Knowell, Mike Vigil, Sue Spillman, Amy Sheldon, Ken Koury and Scott Bullock. It is well agreed by all that if they had not been disqualified they would have certainly placed first.



Cross Country action like this was the highlight of the Cross-Country League Finals yesterday in which the finest schools competed. Taft's outcome reflected a well-formed spirit which hasn't lagged since the beginning of the season. Steve Bitterly, Brian Donahue, Llew Phelan, John Simenz all ran well with the enthusiasm of the outstanding Taft speedsters who have again, triumphed in their fight for the laurels.

Photo by Kalmenson

Taft's Renaissance Fair new books and ideas

This year's Book Fair has a new title, The Renaissance Book Fair, in order to make it more interesting for people of all ages. This event is scheduled for December 5th and 6th in Taft Hall and will have entertainment following the Renaissance theme.

A wide variety of paperbacks will be available at a 20 percent discount from their retail price. This year, there will be so many different topics covered, that there will definitely be something for everyone.

Mrs. Selma Feldman, chairman of this event, is hoping to raise more money than ever before for the student body. Assisting her in coordinating this project are the

P.T.A., Taft Service Clubs, Student Cabinet, C.S.F. and many individual students and teachers.

During the two days of the fair, entertainment will be provided by Taft students, including mimes, singers, and strolling troubadours. A special attraction will be a guest author, whose name is being kept a secret for now.

By moving the annual fair from the library to Taft hall, the organizers hope to attract people from the community. By doing this, they hope to raise more funds for Taft students. Everyone is confident that such an event will be helpful to both students and adults in obtaining paperbacks at discount prices.

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Carpools: the answer?

We're facing an energy crisis, and this isn't just a mock-up. It's the real thing. If we're not careful now and in years to come, we may be rationing items as we did in WWII. America is running out of oil, which is found mostly in the Mid-East. We (the U.S.) happen to be on the politically opposite side of where the oil is. Thus, there is now an embargo in the Mideast, but we've got the Alaska pipeline, which will be started soon. President Nixon has formed the "Project Independence, 1980." In this, we would be supporting ourselves. But in the meantime, here are a couple of suggestions to follow.

First there is carpooling. Taft has over 3,000 students, who live in a small enough district where we could easily. The school happens to have a carpooling program going on now, so if you are interested, contact student cabinet.

Our parents should also start carpooling. Businessmen have complained about having to drive to and from work, and how much it costs for the gas, but when we suggest carpooling, it is turned down as an unfeasible idea.

The RTD is a great help and every morning it is absolutely packed. Everyone in the bus is carpooling, whether they know it or not, and helping save our energy.

Another way to save gas is to drive 50 MPH on freeways. There's no ground for going so fast anyway. So next time you drive, carpool and slow down.

Help save energy, lives and the air. Let's do it now before it's too late. We need less cars on the roads and more people in them.

Salute To Taft's Nurse

Nov. 8, early in the morning, Mr. Hal Lambert, our Varsity Football coach, reacted violently to a bee sting and went into an anaphylactic shock. Following the sting Coach Lambert suffered a loss of voice. At this time our school nurse Mrs. Margaret Gregory, arrived at the P.E. field to Mr. Lambert's aid. When asked later about what she observed when she saw Coach Lambert, she said, "Upon arriving at the scene, I noticed that Mr. Lambert had lost his voice, this fact indicating that the possibility of him losing his breath." Mrs. Gregory took Mr. Lambert to the hospital. By this time his blood pressure had dropped a great deal and he was in shock. Had Mr. Lambert arrived at the hospital 3-5 minutes later, he possibly could have died.

Many students and faculty members take our school nurse for granted. This incident shows why we should not. Mrs. Gregory, a registered nurse who has a Bachelor of Science degree from UCLA, and has spent seven years in L.A. city schools. She is probably one of the most important members of the Taft High staff.

Our school nurse on the average treats ten students a day with slight injuries and illnesses. Approximately once a week she treats a student or teacher for a not so minor injury. Despite her most common duties, the school nurse

has conferences with students concerning health problems. For instance, if a student is a lip reader she makes sure that the student will be seated where he can understand what is happening in the classroom. Many times, Mrs. Gregory has meetings with parents and counselors to discuss similar problems.

In addition to the nurse's immediate responsibility to the school she acts as a public health administrator to the community. Mrs. Gregory is constantly scrutinizing the number of student absent and their various reasons. Should ten percent of the student body be absent and a large number of student come to the health office with similar illnesses, she will report to her health supervisor for a possible epidemic. For instance, last year Taft served as an indicator to show a chicken pox epidemic. Currently Mrs. Gregory has noticed a marked increase in strep throat conditions.

The Taft Tribune salutes Mrs. Gregory for her services to the student body.

Letters to the Editor are now being accepted for future publication in the Taft Tribune. Letters must be signed by the author and put in the box provided outside Room B-102. All material is subject to approval by the Tribune editors and/or the adviser.

The Great American Films—from Greed to Duck Soup

Do the names Orson Welles, Charlie Chaplin, John Ford, Stanley Kubrick and Alfred Hitchcock bring forth fond memories? If so, then you're one not to miss the "GREAT AMERICAN FILMS FESTIVAL" sponsored by Filmex. It is in association with the Los Angeles County Museum of Art and the American Film Institute. (If you are not a movie buff it's still recommended that you go.)

The festival has been in progress since November 15 and will continue until December 16. The first festival was held in 1972 and has since become an annual event in Los Angeles. This is one of Filmex's major events; throughout the rest of the year it sponsors single showings of films.

Filmex is presenting 50 of America's finest films ever produced. They represent such great tinsel town studios as Paramount, the now defunct MGM, Twentieth Century Fox, Universal, Columbia, United Artists and Warner Brothers.

Peter Bogdanovich, Rex Reed, Charles Champlin and Judith Crist (how's that for name-dropping) are among the forty notable critics and historians who were called upon to submit their choices of what they think are the greatest films. They weren't necessarily picked for their box office popularity, but for their contribution for the advancement of the film industry. The films range over a period of 54 years, during which not only have they been considered our greatest entertainment media, but the social and political developments of this fast paced century have made it a historical record and a voice of the people.

To go into great detail about the films represented would be impossible, not only because of the lack of space but for the diversity of the subjects themselves. The critics chose films ranging from *Birth of a Nation* to *Doctor Strangelove*.

The festival opened with *Citizen Kane*, which was the critics' choice for the greatest film ever made. It had 23 votes more than number two. Orson Welles directed and starred in this epic film about the rise of a newspaper tycoon as told through the eyes of those who knew him.

In second place was D.W. Griffith's *Intolerance*. It was made in 1916 and is generally regarded as one of his greatest films. Within three hours, it tells four stories ranging in four different periods of history in order to make his point of how bigotry and injustice has stayed with us and how we still search for "Tolerance".

To bring the festival to an end, there will be a 36 hour marathon December 15 and 16 featuring 17 films, including *Touch of Evil*, *Duck Soup*, *It Happened One Night* and *2001: A Space Odyssey*. The marathon is being held at the El Ray Theatre and tickets should be bought in advance, since they are sold on a first-come first served basis. The admission price is five dollars.

Tonight at 7:00, *The Searchers* will be featured, followed at 9:30

with Gene Kelly's *Singin' in the Rain*. Those interested in tickets for tonight's performance should buy them an hour before, at the Leo

S. Bing Theatre located in the Los Angeles County Museum. The student admission price is \$1.50. For further information call 937-4250.

Board member visits urges student change

Doctor Robert Doctor, a member of the Board of Education, was a guest of Taft's student cabinet Thursday, November 15. He was here to evaluate our school and its programs.

Since Dr. Doctor is an educational professor at Cal State University, he had a large amount of information to give the Cabinet members and he also felt he received valuable material from our students.

A fairly new idea of a "school within a school" was discussed. This program urges a mutual relation of ideas between the teachers and the students. The ideas are evaluated by all interested people and the subjects and activities are decided upon from

these discussions. The students have equal say among the teachers.

Dr. Doctor was also interested in the idea of Senior High students being sent to Junior High schools to discuss their school, its clubs, sports, curriculum, and to arouse interest in Senior High school.

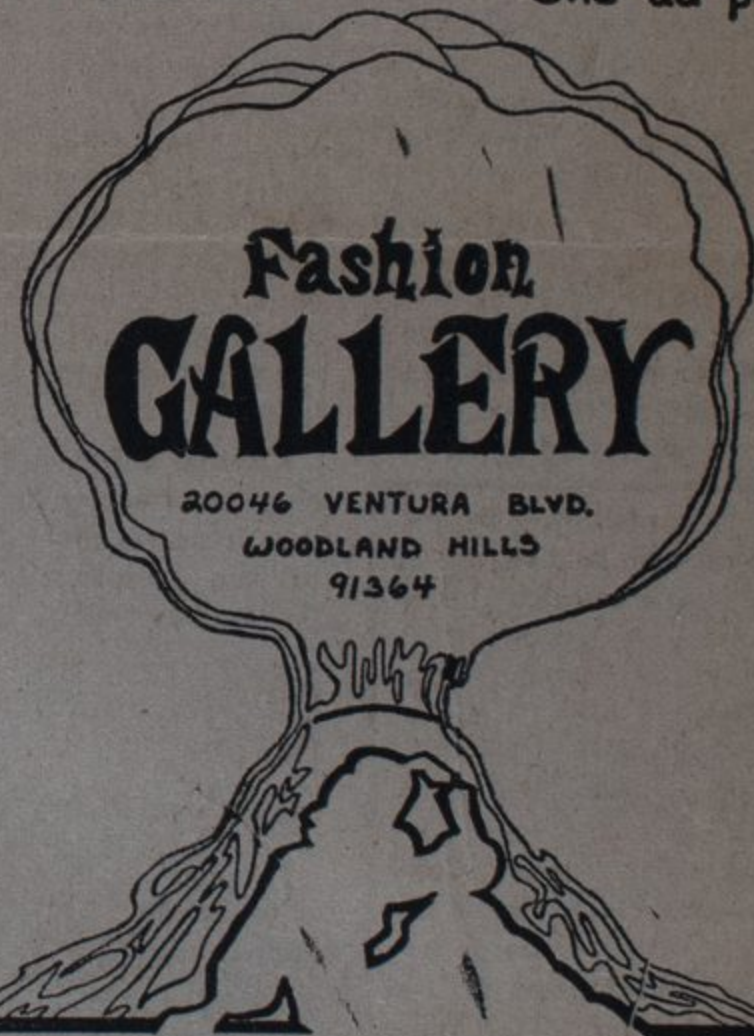
Dr. Doctor expressed a disappointment in the 18-year old vote. He thinks, if more people would subscribe to the pamphlets "Education Today and Education Daily," they would understand the laws our state and national legislators are considering. He thinks the students are not well informed about our government.

Following the meeting, Dennis Mitchell, the student body president, gave Dr. Doctor a tour of our school.

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Another symptom of withdrawal signs is constant references to the fact that twenty years ago a parent was accustomed to and from school. Even more serious is when they enjoyed those walks and looked forward to them as the highlights of the day. If a parent should go so far as to refuse to drive an adolescent to school, it is evident he has reached an advanced stage of this disease and he should see a doctor at once!

Parents suffering from "retreating into the past and making us suffer for it" should be treated with some degree of tolerance, and their teens should make sure they get enough sleep, and a gallon of coffee a day, which has been treated with tranquilizers.

The small child sat rocking; he looked so content
I wished I could be young again
so I'd know what youth meant
I then realized something, I could never reach back
My past was gone forever; my future totally black.
The years kept on coming,
They passed me right by
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Varsity ends season with win Taft drowns Regents in rain

By Dave Hinkel
Tribune Staff Writer

The Taft Toreador Varsity football team wrapped up their 1973 campaign last Friday night, as they scored a soggy 12-7 homecoming victory over Reseda. The win gave Taft a 4-4 record for their efforts this year, but in having to struggle to defeat the 1-7 Regents the Toreadors typified the frustration they have met this year. Taft piled up 17 first downs to Reseda's 9, gained 245 yards as compared to 169 for the Regents, but this time the elements slowed the Big Red's efforts as the rain soaked field left the Toreadors' offense spinning its wheels too often.

Brad Dexter gained 68 yards on 16 carries for a four yard average, and Pat Visciglia caught three passes for 60 yards to spark the Taft attack. That attack was made mainly in the first half, as the Toreadors seemed to lose their fire in the second half. Tom Blankenship was the big man for Reseda, gaining 93 yards on the ground and scoring the lone Regent touchdown. However, rain proved to be quite an equalizer, taking the potentially out classed Regents and giving a shot at winning the game.

The Toreadors appeared to have started fast when Kelly Paris returned the opening kickoff deep into Regent territory. Taft drove to the five before having their offense falter for the first of many times it would do so that night. The defense did function properly, and gave the ball back to the of-

fense on Reseda's side of the field. This time quarterback Dave Jackson got untracked to connect with Visciglia for a 37-yard gain, and then with Bill Spooner for a 20-yard score. Spooner's seventh and final touchdown catch for the year. Spooner would later be named MVP of the game. The PAT was wide, but the Toreadors led, 6-0.

The Taft defense forced a Regent punt three plays later, and the Toreadors added to the score seven plays after that. Lindon Crow did the damage, scoring his fifth touchdown of the season, blasting into the endzone from eight yards out. The extra point missed again, but Taft had a 12-0 lead, which they took into halftime.

After Tony Fernandes missed a field goal midway through the third quarter, Reseda took over on their own 20. They covered the 80 yards to Taft's goal in six plays, with Blankenship closing out the drive with his 46 yard sweep. The key play for the Regents was a fake punt on fourth down when punter-quarterback Russel Gifford passed to Pete Dimarce for 35 yards and a drive-saving first down. Gifford also added the point after Blankenship scored, pulling Reseda to 12-7.

Late in the final period the Regents threatened to take the contest from the Toreadors' hands as they drove to Taft's 16 yard line. Paris then put an end to the advance with his interception on the six. Jackson succeeded in running down the clock, and it ran

them with ECR as West Valley League co-champs.

Reseda, who were touted as the team to beat early in the season, were able to stay in the ring with Taft through the first 2 quarters, but succumbed to a barrage of third quarter punches which sent them to the mat for good.

out just before a booming punt by Fernandes.

For the season, there is no denying that it was a disappointing one. Coaches Lambert and O'Connor's Toreadors ended up playing 500 ball after having high hopes for the league title when the year began. Dave Jackson headed up an impressive passing attack, and Lindon Crow displayed breakaway power as a running back. Vance Skarsted, Keith Taylor, Guy Woodman, Chris Roncone and Steve Cates contributed also.

Cross Country squads Clinch playoff positions

The Varsity, J.V. and 10th grade Cross Country teams all clinched their spots in the W.V.L. semi finals by rubbing out the Reseda Regents at Pierce.

Varsity runners seemed to be bothered by the cold weather that was starting to set in, and they displayed their displeasure by starting off the race in a very slow fashion, but when it was over Taft remained unbeaten 15 to 50.

The Muscles Thaw

When the runners hit the first switchback, Bitterly, Brown, and Morden started to put it in overdrive and opened a big gap between themselves and the Regents. The only runner inside the spacious hole was the well paced Brain Donohue.

Coming in at the finish line it was Steve Bitterly taking first with a super time of 10:08. Right behind Bitterly, in second, was Greg Brown in at 10:16, and Mark Morden took third with a 10:39. A fine performance was turned in by Donohue.

The J.V. team turned in an outstanding performance in the cold by roughing up the Regents 17 to 49. With that win the J.V. team has managed to get through the

The field was in horrendous condition for the contest as rain made the grid-iron into a knee deep mud puddle. The playing condition limited the scoring greatly. Jeff Thomas breast-stroked his way for 175 yards in the quagmire. One could only imagine what he might have done in optimum conditions. Thomas gained 67 yards in the first quarter before the field was completely submerged.

Taft's first possession of the ball put them in the lead 7-0. The Toreadors used 14 straight running plays to achieve the necessary yardage to the end-zone. Thomas was the work horse as he carried 12 times for 66 yards. But, after a first and ten from the 13 it took Thomas 6 trips to score on account of a token goal line stand by Reseda and bad footing.

When Thomas is grinding the ball up the field one might forget who is opening the holes for him. Besides a tremendous line of Dave Gunn, Bill Babcock, Larry Levoff, Jay Currin, Steve Lane and Gary Kishimoto, there is an excellent blocking back by the name of Jeff Blanks who had a fine day. He rushed for a 5.8 average, (29 yards

on five carries)

Reseda converts break

Reseda scored their only TD when they converted on a Young pass interception at the Taft 16. A fourth down pass tied the score at 7.

The Toreadors rallied in the third quarter to quell Reseda's uprising. Taft received the kick off at the 25. Thomas, Young and company then trudged up field in 15 plays to the end zone. After a 9 yard pick-up on first down and no gain on second, Taft was faced with a third and 1 from the 41. Young then surprised the Regents when he threw for Valdezian for a 25 yard gain. Thomas ground it in for the score.

On Reseda's ensuing possession Jeff Fisher scooped up a fumble on the high hop and bolted 60 yards to the end zone to sew up the league championship for the Taft Toreadors.

After the final gun, the jubilant Toreadors swarmed out on to the field, and in a hilarious show of emotions, took headlong slides in the mud. Such antics show you that there is still a little boy in all of us.

Ortega gives fine show but Tigers kick a win

The Taft High soccer team dropped their first game of the season November 20. Unfortunately the game was a league one and it immediately dropped Taft to the depths of the standings. The San Fernando Tigers were the opponents and the victors 2-0.

Prior to the Fernando game Taft was undefeated, having wins over both Grant and Agoura. The Taft Varsity seemed to be tough to beat as they outscored their opponents 10 to 4 in 3 games.

The outstanding performers, if you must finger a few, have to be Armando Ortega, who scored goals in both non-league games and the Japanese exchange ex-

change student Aki Maschuta, who also banged the ball through in both games.

The JV were unbeaten in the season, as they beat both Grant and San Fernando.

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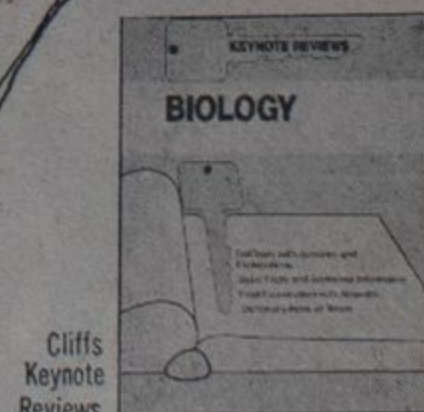
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